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MORMON MIGRATION.

It is not so strange that an immoral and vicious religion should establish to complete the invention and publish itself and grow up within the frontiers of a young and liberal Republic like the United States, as it is to find the have profited by the experience of its date of the invention. great neighbor, actually negotiating with the Mormons of Utah for the disposal of large tracts of land in Mexico complete or introduce it to the public, for Mormon colonization pur poses, and delays making an application for a Brigham Young, Jr., who has lately re- patent for nearly four years after anturned to the United States, reports that his mission for Mormon emigra- trical Review. tion to Mexico has been successfully consummated with the Mexican Government, and that in a few months the Mormons of Utah will commence their has a column and a half of interviews migration towards the land of Monte- with bank presidents and prominent zuma. Of course the Mexican autho- brokers on the danger of silver coinage. rities have been wise enough to stipulaw, manager of the New York agency late that they will allow Mormon colof the Bank of California, said he was onization, provided "the colonists shall certainly in favor of gold as opposed to obey the laws," and Mr. Brigham silver, except it be used to a limited

Now it seems passing strange that, with Mormon promises and American said: "Certainly we ought to be on a experiences before their eyes, the Mex-gold basis, like all the great countries icans should open their territory to of Europe. Silver is good enough for countries like China and India, where these Apostles of Immorality, who have already succeeded in corrupting the Here, in America, working-men get lower classes of every community from \$1 to \$1.50, at the lowest calculawhere they have gained a foothold. It tion. There is a good deal of differhas been a reiterated Mormon promise ence between America and China. I in the United States, for years, that,"we will obey the laws, of course;" but un basis." fortunately, like all religious bodies George M. Ballou said: "The busiwhich strive for political power, these ness of the country cannot prosper promises have meant nothing more thoroughly as long as this silver cointhan "we will obey the laws just as far age goes on indefinitely. It seems to as they do not interfere with our own foundation. The result of the con- Clocks, Watches, Bracelets, Neck-

expect to do, of course."

osophy of history not only refuse to not what we are yearning after. All "place their trust in Princes," but they gold basis. It is the only stable basis as logically refuse to place any trust in now. Stability is what we want. We the theories of those who wish to set certainly shall not find it in the silver up new religious or political tyrants.

The time has already come in the United States when the question of Mormon supremacy in Utah must be met and dealt with, or be tolerated and endured. If Mexico cannot learn by tuition the hard and disgraceful lesson which America has learned by experience, she is, by this license of immora'ity, taking a course which will certainly enlighten her, although it is more than probable that the "curse of knowledge" will soon cling to her brow.

to assert that many of the young men sail for the Mediteranean, along the of Honolulu live very fast in spite of shores of which German export houses our geographical isolation and lack of have not, they think, sufficiently close world'y attractions; but it is nevertheless so, that many of them are head the Levant, coming back by way of and ears in debt without immediate Salonica, the Pirus, Naples and chances of liquidation. We do not care Barcelona. "The enterprise will not," to go into the details as to how they says the Export, "be confined to ascertaining in each port the special have placed themselves under embar- class of goods for which there is likely ras nent, and are content to state that to be a good demand, but friendly many young men of Honolulu, who relations will be formed with German by this time might have been independ. houses already established there, so as ant, are still struggling with the fickle to exercise a constant influence upon the market, while in each of the ports goddess, and are still engaged in riotous where there is no German firm a living on the favors which she showers representative will be selected from upon them. Some who have had among the clerks of the expedition Pass-book must be produced at the same time property are spending both capital and and left there." interest for a smile and a glass. In some cases we know of, the end will be

that oleander leaves are a deadly in Formosa are estimated at 150,poison and sites that several cows have have been slain, some in conflict, but died lately around Riverside, California, mostly by disease. The charges for from eating the leaves, either while extra men raised as troops in excess of feeding under oleander trees, or from the ordinary established amount for eating hay cut near the trees and con- the one year, from June, 1884, to June taining oleander leaves which had fallen is \$1 61. off. As oleanders grow profusely throughout Honolulu, if they will An Eastern exchange says: Mr. Vail poison California cattle, parents should be careful to caution their children to keep oleander leaves out of their Durham cow, and from that cow has

Priority of Invention.

The following are points in decisions

The party who first reduces an invention to actual use is entitled to the not exercise reasonable intelligence in reducing it to practice.

If a party who first conceived a machine followed up the idea diligently, and was the first to reduce it to actual practice, he is entitled to a patent for it, although his competitors had complete working drawings of it previously pre-

Whoever first reduces an invention to practice and makes an application of it to use will usually be the prior in-

In order to defeat a patent the courts require it to be shown that another not only conceived the invention in dispute before the patentee, but was also the first to perfect and adopt the same to practical use, or was using reasonable

diligence for that purpose.

The parties who first embodied an nvention in a machine which they kept in operation afterward for actual use, beside manufacturing and selling other machines, are prima facie entitled to

He is an inventor, entitled to the protection of the patent law, who is first it to the world, and not he who confines the knowledge of it to his client.

Where an invention consists of a combination of elements, the date when new Mexican Republic, which should all the elements are combined is the

When one is first to conceive an invention, he throws aside all evidences other has brought it into extensive use, he has standing as an inventor.—Elec-

Silver Coinage.

The N. Y. Herald of August 16th Young, Jr., politely remarks, "this we extent for subsidiary coin. He considered the Bland law an error that

should be repealed.
Woerishoeffer, the well-known banker, believe the Silver bill ought to be repealed and gold made an exclusive

systems of religion and Government." tinued coinage of silver will un-People who have studied the phil- doubtedly be inflation, and inflation is the first-rate Powers do business on a basis. So I say, then, repeal this Act, it can do any more mischief."

Commercial Enterprise in Germany.

The Export, a Berlin trade journal, states that the Central Geographical KUKUI AND SHELL JEWELRY Association and the Export Bank are fitting out an expedition, the object of which is to found commercial establishments in distant countries. A vessel is to be loaded with complete collections of patterns and large quantities of goods, the property of various firms, which will embark at the same time a number of their clerks and commercial travelers, and the vessel, It may be something of an anomaly a sort of "floating exhibition," will then

The Chinese are now counting up the cost of their brush with the French. either suicide or beggery-it matters The charges of the war in Tonquin, the losses of stores, the destruction at Foochow, the charges of the increased Sums of more than Five Hundred Dollars will be The Press and Horticulturist declares army and armaments, and the expenses 000,000 taels. Of men over 100,000

sold \$40,000 worth of high-bred calves

A London cable special to the Sun says: An ingenious mode of smug-gling was discovered by customs offi-cials at Hull to-day. While some supposed heavy beams of timber were being unloaded from a ship by means patent for it, although the other party may have first conceived it, if he did with such force as to split it open, suffiwith such force as to split it open, sul ciently to show that it had been hallowed out and the space filled with tobacco and cigars. A customs officer being at hand at the moment immediately placed the crew under arrest and seized the cargo. It was found that all timbers on board the ship contained similar articles. So neatly was the work of concealment done that had it not been for the accident in swinging the beams on the crane, the goods would have escaped the watchful eyes of the Government detectives and an immense sum would have been realized by the sale of the contraband articles, the customs duties are heavy. The cargo was consigned to a firm in Leeds. The customs officers now believe that large quantities of tobacco and cigars have been smuggled into England by the same means, and are engaged in a

> The Fiji Times is responsible for the statement that the yield of cane on Mr. J. C. Smith's Vunicidicidi extate has averaged 63 tons to the acre, 15 estates on the Rewa are reported to be

> still hunt for beams of timber recently

landed at several other ports.

Over 880,000 persons have already reach of all. visited the Exhibition at Buda-Pesth. Thereis a grand lottery in connection with the exhibition, and the Government have made it known that a present of 100 tickets will be made to the lucky individual who shall be the millionth to pass the turnstiles. The first prize in the lottery will be 100,000fl.

DIED.

WILLIAM OLIPHANT—At his late residence, No. 3 Kukui Place, Wednesday, September 30th, aged 33 years and 6 months. Deceased was a native of Ayshire, Scotland. Funeral will take place from his late residence at 2 P M., this day. Friends a e re specifully invited. San Francisco, Eastern and Scotch papers please copy.

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His body short, his loins luxuriant spread;
Muscle on muscle knots his brawny breast,
No fear alarms him, no vain shouts molest;
O'er his high shoulder, floating full and fair,
Sweeps his thick mane and spreads his pomp of hair;
Swit works his double spine, and earth around
Rings to his volid hoof that wears the ground—[Vinci

VENTURE.

eeders, horsemen and stock-owners should take advantage of the opportunity to obtain his blood while they have the chance. He is now looking and feeling nearly as well as he ever did in his life, and moves as lively

It does not require a great horseman to discover great points of excellence in VENTURE. The ordinary citizen, upon beholding him, will be impressed immediately with his grand make-up, magnificent length, and elegant finish. If he is not the greatest horse that ever came to this country, he is surely one of the greatest, and as a turf performer, he towers as far above them all as he does above a sucking colt in statue.

A great deal of importance has lately been attached to the value of a horse that is being kept for stock purposes, whether he is standard or not, and the President of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders in America strongly advises people not to patronize stabilions that are not standard bred, and he also advises them to select one not only standard bred, but if possible — that a standard by his own performance, which is a public record of rigo, or better, and even more than this by the performance of his get also. Now, if this rule was rigidly applied it would exclude all such great horses as Electioneer and the sires of Maud S. and Jay Eye Sec. etc., for while they have become greatly renowned by the performance of their get, they never were turf performers themselves.

Now, we will see, for curiosity, how near VENTURE comes to possessing these three qualifications, nely: Breeding, performances and performances of his get.

As to breeding, he is the peer of any horse on earth, and I don't except the great Hermit, who is the most clar stallion in England, and whise service fee is £500, he being the airs of three Derby winners.

As to his own performances, he meets the requirements, having a public record of stayli - at yo being the tandard of admission.

His get are now just beginning to be appreciated in California, one of which (Vengrance) won a good race quite lately in Sacramento, in straight heats, making a record of 2:34, and is said to be able to trot close to 2:26, when called upon to do so. With these facts before us, VENTURE looms up as one of the greatest horses, not only in this but in any other country, and the day is past when people will breed anything but the very best; and while the death of two such great horses as Boswell and Banar is greatly deplored by all true horsemen, still it is a great consolation that there is so good a horse as VENTURE to fill their place.

VENTURE is an aged horse, but he is one year younger than Dictator, who was sold only last year in Kentucky for \$55,000, on the strength of his being the six of Jay Eye See. His stud fee in \$500. He is also ten years younger than Volunteer (sire of St. Julien), whose fee is \$500. All things taken into consideration, I cannot see why VENTURE is not as desirable a horse to breed from as any of them, or why he is not as worthy of the patronage of the public. Below I will give his pedigree, of which I invite a comparison with that of any other horse in the country:

VENTURE, chesnut horse, 16 hands, foaled in 1864; sired by Belmont, he by American Boy, he by Sea Gull, he by imp, Expedition.

tat dam, Miss Mostyn, by American an dam, by Kember's Gray Medice, ad dam, imp. Ludy Mostyn, by Ten 4th dam, invalid, by Whisker, att dam, invalid, by Whisker, att dam, Invalid, by Whisker, att dam, Invalid, by Hambletonian, 6th dam, brows, it Drone, the dam, brows, it Drone, and ham, by Collen Arabian, ph dam, by Collen Arabian, mits dam, Miss Cade, by Cade, 1th dam, Miss Makeless, by son of Greyhorath dam, Miss Does, dam by Woodcock, 1th dam, Miss Does, dam by Woodcock, 1th dam, Deademonas, dam by Makeless 1th dam, Deademonas, dam by Makeless 1th dam, by Britmueer, 1th dam, by Dickey Pierson, 18th dam, Lurron Barb, Mare

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